

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 30.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Annie Young was in Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman returned to New York Monday for the winter.

H. H. Hastings was in Augusta and Thomaston, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King visited friends at Portland over the week end.

Mrs. Martha Kendall of West Paris is spending a few days in town with friends.

Mrs. Fannie Briggs was in Rumford the last of the week, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie King of Buckfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lucian Littlehale.

Miss Martha Brown is visiting friends at Kingfield and Stratton for a few days.

Phyllis Bartlett spent the school recess with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris.

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and son William are visiting relatives in Winchester, Mass.

Miss Mary Thurston was at home over the week end from Nasson Institute, Springfield.

Charles Gorman of Albany has purchased Zenas Merrill's house and will soon move there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris called on Mrs. Gertrude Haggood and family Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards visited her daughter Dorothy at Portland the latter part of the week.

Josephine Thurston returned Sunday from Portland where she spent several days with friends.

Mrs. Scott Robertson left for St. Johnsbury, Vt., Tuesday, called there by the death of her sister.

Mrs. Harry Morton and niece, Miss Kathleen Richardson, of South Paris were callers in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, nee Lizzie Moulton, of Norwood, Mass., were recent visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spofford of Rumford were in town Sunday to attend the funeral of Dr. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baker and daughters, June and Florence, were in Milton Mills, N. H., Saturday.

Mrs. D. C. Philbrook accompanied her son Clarence to Barre, Vt., recently where she enjoyed a short visit.

Laurence Bartlett is staying at S. G. Dean's in Albany while Mr. Dean is attending court session at South Paris.

About 400 people attended the funeral services of Dr. I. H. Wight at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon.

Laurence Bartlett was in Portland and Lewiston on business recently, and also visited friends in Norway and West Paris.

Theodore Eames, who has had employment in Randolph, N. H., for the season, is at his home on Paradise for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ross of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass.

D. H. Spearin, with his brothers, Richard and Lamont Spearin, and William Downing, are enjoying their annual hunting trip at Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan of La Motte, Que., arrived in town Friday and are staying at the home of Mrs. Swan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Garard Eames, who have been at York's Camps, Rangely, for the summer, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. True Eames, for a few weeks.

The W. C. T. U. medal speaking contest will be held at the Methodist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Contestants are from Norway, South Paris, and Bethel.

Mrs. R. C. Dalkoll, Mrs. Lyman Wheeler, Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Mrs. G. E. Brown, and Mrs. P. C. Lapham attended the Rockland district meeting of the W. L. M. held at Auburn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler entertained the S. of U. V. and Auxiliary at the Wheeler-Luxton-Hassell camp in Mason recently. Supper was served at 8 o'clock to a jolly party of 27. During the evening more guests arrived. Cards and a social good time were enjoyed until a late hour.

Miss Eugenia Hassell, 4 H. Club leader, accompanied a group of club girls to Norway Saturday where they attended the annual club contest. The following girls from Bethel attended: Edith Aronault, Marie Gibson, Roma Warren, Ruth Aubin, Dorothy Hutchinson, Florence Hutchinson, and Margaret Gault.

Electric or battery radion for sale or rental, 32 P. Lyon, adv 2417.

## DISCUSSION OF CODE BILL AT POMONA

Both Sides of Question Heard at Largely Attended Meeting Here

At the meeting of Oxford Pomona here Tuesday the members heard about all they wanted to in discussion of the new Administrative Code bill. There was an attendance of over 350. Governor Gardner was unable to reach the meeting until 3:30 and Harold C. Perham of West Minot started the discussion. He argued that the financial department of the State would be better managed under the Code and that 65 departments would be eliminated.

M. J. Harriman, past State Lecturer, argued against the Code. He said there is nothing in the Code bill that cannot be accomplished under the present laws. Why clutter up the statute books with more laws and regulations when present laws will suffice? The tendency is toward centralized power, taking away from the towns their rights of how their roads shall be built and their schools run, all this will be handled from Augusta and this Code will bring more of the same in other departments. The proponents say that what they cannot get under the present code they will get later, and nobody knows what the end will be nor the expense. There will be less boards but more heads and nobody knows how many employees, deputies, etc., nor what their salaries will be.

The highway department, banking and insurance and agriculture have been left out and only the remains are left of the original bill.

It is something about the code that most people do not understand. It is said that the governor will have more power. He said the council is a check on the governor and can overturn his decisions. Under the code the council will be further removed from the wishes of the people. They are the ones who will really control the appointments and the people have little or nothing to say in their selection. They are a complete negative over the only one you elect, the governor. He said in article 9 of the Health and Welfare department may make mandatory regulations with as much effect in law. He cited the apple law regulations to be promulgated by the commissioner of agriculture, that was stopped at the last session.

Mr. Perham said the councilors are elected from each district by the members of the legislature in that district. Mr. Cummings retorted that they are selected by the politicians in the districts, and the people have no control over them.

Fred Edwards was called upon and said he backs Mr. Perham, though a Democrat. He said as a member of the last Legislature he knows Mr. Harriman did not object to this at any time. In his opinion it is a cut to cut off the too many employees of the State.

Governor and Mrs. Gardner arrived about 3:30 and were given a fine reception. He spoke for a short time, going over much of the same matter which has appeared in the daily newspapers. Speaking at Portland that noon before the service clubs he said that the Code bill was a measure of efficiency for the acceptance or rejection of the voters. "It substitutes action for criticism and idle discussion," he said.

The next meeting of Oxford Pomona will be held the first Monday in December at South Paris. The over- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis, were elected as delegates to the State Grange from this Pomona.

An Epworth League group meeting of Oxford County and Gorham, N. H., was held at the Methodist church Friday evening, with an attendance of about 70. Norway, West Paris and Gorham were well represented. After the singing of hymns and a brief session in charge of the president, Wendall Gibbs, several committee meetings were held. This was followed by games and stunts and a general social time. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Norman Hall entertained at a Halloween party in honor of her children, Barbara, Muriel and Bradlee, Friday evening. The home was attractive with decorations of crepe paper streamers of orange and black and pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns. Thirty friends of the children were present, each one in costume which added much to the merriment of the evening. Halloween games and stunts were enjoyed from 7 to 9 o'clock, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Irene Laxton.

## DR. I. H. WIGHT

Never has the heart of this community been more deeply stirred than on Wednesday afternoon, October 28th, when word was passed along the street that Dr. Wight, the loved physician, had answered the final summons. The call must have come with little or no warning, but that he responded calmly and without fear, all who knew him as a man, prized him as a skilled and sympathetic physician, and loved him as a loyal and devoted friend, can well believe.

For twenty-nine years Dr. Wight had gone in and out among us, cheerful, kindly, patient, ministering to others, oftentimes when physical suffering and weariness might well have caused him to be ministered unto, rather than to minister. Few, if any, men in our community have touched the lives of so many of our citizens and in such a variety of ways; few, if any, could be more sincerely mourned or more widely missed. The loss to the community is irreparable; the loss to the bereaved family is immeasurable. That their grief is shared in an unusual degree, they can be fully assured.

The funeral services were held in the Congregational Church, of which Dr. Wight was a regular attendant, on Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Pastor, Rev. L. A. Edwards, assisted by officers of the Masonic order. The service was beautiful and impressive throughout.

The order of Masons Old Fellows, Eastern Star and Rebekahs, of which Dr. Wight was an active member, each attended in a body. The Church and adjoining Chapel were filled to overflowing with relatives, friends, professional and business associates, who had come from near and far to drop a sympathetic tear, and pay their last tribute of respect to the man they had loved and admired as he is remembered and loved. Such a mass of beautiful flowers as is rarely seen here made witness to the affection that could not be expressed in words.

The interment was at Milan, New Hampshire, and a cortege of more than two score automobiles, bearing relatives and friends, followed the remains more than forty miles through the autumn twilight to their last resting place in the little church-yard near his boyhood home.

We speak of Dr. Wight as devoted, but although we shall long miss his loving presence and mourn his material absence, the influence of his bright and noble life will live on and meet the needs of those who love and loved him. Here have ceased to be a man who said, "I will not say that he is dead. He is just away."

With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand, he has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be, since he leaves you there.

And you, O you, who the spirit yearn For the old-time step and the hand return.

Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of Here;

Think of him still as the same, I say; He is not dead—he is just away.

TRIBUTE TO DR. I. H. WIGHT

The star of the unrequited wish, He rises in my breast, Serene and resolute and still, And calm, and self-possessed—Longfellow.

He was only a country doctor Who sought not wealth or fame, His greatest joy, to use his skill To heal earth's grief or pain.

He gave to the poor and needy The same tender, watchful care, As to those in acute of honor With worldly goods to spare.

He would rise from a bed of sickness To ease another's pain, He lived a life of service, Nor counted his loss or gain.

When he heard the Master's summons He calmly turned aside, Firm hand still upon the wheel, Quietly, as he lived, he died.

The world may not note his passing, No harvest engulfer he planted, But humble hearts will mourn his long Earth's rarest gift, A Friend.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

The following received for to Arithmetic for the week ending Oct. 28: Maynard Austin, Dana Brown, Parker Brown, Elsie Conner, Lloyd Keniston, Helen Lowe, and Rodney Wentzel.

Those who received 100% in spelling: Richard Andrews, Maynard Austin, John Berry, Mary Strong, Willie Conner, Richard Crockett, Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Murray Thurston, Earl Vail, Jean Warren, Rodney Wentzel, and Kathleen Wight.

## "CORPORAL EAGEN" SENSATIONAL ARMY COMEDY—COMING

Funniest Army Play Ever Produced on Legitimate Stage to be Treated for Bethel and Surrounding Territory

"Corporal Eagen," something new and different, is the mirth-provoking comedy drama that the very best actors and actresses of Bethel will present at Odeon Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10 and 11.

Everybody likes to laugh and by so doing enjoy almost two hours witnessing a hair raising, screamingly funny play produced by an exceptional cast.

Not only a comedy, but "Corporal Eagen" tingles with patriotism throughout. It opens with a beautiful patriotic pageant in which Dr. Hanson will lead 75 little tots in a pledge to the flag. Dr. Hanson will read "My Dream of the Big Parade."

The scene of Corporal Eagen is laid in Camp Shove-off. The soldiers have been in camp just 30 days and what they don't know about the army isn't worth mentioning. Especially Red (Earl Eldridge) who imagines he is a captain. His imagination is so convincing that he writes and tells Sally (Mrs. F. H. Robertson), his old home town sweetheart, to come and see him in his new uniform. In the meantime he takes out of turn to the Top Sergeant and gets thrown out of his job.

Then, after a short time, he is back in his job and is promoted to the Top Sergeant (Harold Evans) to his Red. He is well, until Sally appears in camp and then the fun begins. Red never let Sally see his peeling shoes, so he tells her that they are well and fall, home and does a "Oh-oh."

Red manages to keep his shoes on until new ones appear, then he is in a fix. The plot deepens and finally Sally is found and put in the guard-house. (Turn to Page Eight)

## GOULD TACKLES DIXFIELD IN RETURN FOOTBALL GAME

Football Game and Races at Riverside Park, Armistice Day

On Armistice Day as part of a program arranged at Riverside Park the Gould Army football team met the Dixfield eleven for the return game. The victory was a hard-fought one, the Gould team being victorious by a score of 14 to 0.

The other feature of interest will be a foot race, under the auspices of the Dixfield Athletic Club, which will be held at the same time. The race will be a 100 yard race and will be won by the Dixfield team.

The football game was held at Riverside Park, Armistice Day.

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## HARRY H. KING

Harry King passed away suddenly at 3:30 Wednesday morning at his home in Hanover. Although he had been in poor health for several years, the news of his passing came as a shock to his many friends.

Mr. King came to Bethel about 25 years ago as manager of the Prospect Hotel and was located there until it was burned 20 years ago. After that time he engaged in the livery business and farming, and for several years was the manager of Herrick Brothers Company. A few years ago he moved to the Smith place in Hanover village where they have conducted an attractive hostelry during the summer season and enjoyed a good patronage.

Mr. King was a born hotel man, and his genial manner will long be remembered by the traveling public as well as by the host of friends he made during his life in this vicinity.

He was born in Hampstead, N. H., 54 years ago. When a young man he married Miss Sarah George of Derry, N. H., who with five children, Pauline, Harry, Robert, Sally, and John, survives him, also a brother, Edward King, of Haverhill, Mass., and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held from his late home at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Rev. L. A. Edwards officiating, assisted by the officers of Bethel Lodge, F. and A. M. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery.

JUDGE WILLIAM F. JONES

The death of William F. Jones of Norway occurred Tuesday evening at St. Marie's Hospital in Portland, following a ten days' illness. About a month ago Judge Jones accompanied with Nathan Day, a long and intimate friend, to Mount Mansfield in Vermont to recuperate from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. Jones was born in Essex, Vt., 1871, the son of Olla N. and Katherine H. (Frost) Jones. His mother was a Norway girl, descended from one of the old pioneer families. He was graduated from the Boston Latin School in 1893 and from Harvard College with an A. B. degree in 1895. Two years later he was in Norway and in 1898 was admitted to the New York bar, and has since practiced law.

In 1906 he was appointed judge of the Norway municipality and in 1910 was reappointed four years, serving continuously with the exception of a few weeks early this year, owing to ill health. After his return he resumed his duties.

Judge Jones had been a member of the school board and a supervisor of the school for 15 years. He served as chairman of the town school board of Norway, Watford and Oxford and had been president of the Norway Savings Bank since the death of Frank H. Noyes several years ago. He was treasurer of the Norway Pine Grove Cemetery Association, and a member of the Portland Club of Portland and the Harvard Club of Boston.

A man of sterling character and of many fine qualities, he had many staunch friends and was held in high esteem by his close associates and the people of the community.

He is survived by a widow, Ellen Hunt Jones, four children: one son, Olla Norcross of Norway, and three daughters, Katherine Hunt Jones of Greene, Mary Ellen of Philadelphia, and Frances Fairbanks, wife of Dr. R. E. Joslin of Norway; a granddaughter, Elizabeth Joyce Joslin, and a sister, Mrs. Henry C. Metcalf of New Rochelle who with her husband, Dr. Metcalf, have been in Lewiston since Tuesday.

FAIR AND ENTERTAINMENT AT EAST BETHEL FRIDAY EVENING

The members of the Elder River Grange have made big preparations for a fair and entertainment at their hall at East Bethel Friday evening. The program is indeed an interesting one and will be well worth a visit.

NORTHERN TREE WINS MATCH RACE AT RIVERSIDE PARK

During the small attendance on the match race was held at Riverside Park Tuesday afternoon. The race was a race between Northern Tree, driven by Russell and Lucille Braden, driven by Halden. The time was 2:17. 2-21 1/2, 2-22.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate the very thoughtful expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness tendered to us upon the passing of our dear one, Andie P. Wight.

Victor A. Wight

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 6-7

COLUMBIA PRESENTS JACK HOLT, TOM MOORE and CONSTANCE TUMMINGS in "The Last Parade"

Cartoon Comedy Sound News

Children 2c Adults 5c

## LECTURE ON SAMOA DRAWS BIG CROWD

Representative Beedy Tells Story of Polynesian Life and Customs

An interested audience packed Odeon Hall Tuesday evening to listen to a lecture on life in the Samoan Islands. Illustrated by motion pictures, by Hon. Carroll Beedy, representative to Congress from the first Maine district. The lecture was under the auspices of the Lions Club, at whose meeting that evening he spoke on the "depression." In his talk there he brought forth evidence which proved that this is by no means the first world wide depression.

Mr. Beedy's discourse was most instructive. His subject was one of which the average citizen is pitifully ignorant and for nearly two hours he told of the past and present of these interesting people, of their staple life where until the arrival of the white man's "civilization" they led an ideal existence. They are thoroughly converted to Christianity, and are sincere and faithful to their belief. For the past 30 years they have been under the protection of the United States their governing officer being a U. S. naval captain, whose duties are arduous. They retain their old time chiefs and many beautiful customs, and are educated to the eighth grade in modern schools.

Of late years, however, in the island due to the desire for a vote in the government, the Congressmen Beedy was one of the most ardent advocates of independence. After a series of conferences with the chiefs and the United States, the latter has decided in favor of a form of self-government which may be set up at the next Congress.

The lecture and pictures were much appreciated by the large gathering. The views of native dances, customs and industry being pictured and explained in detail. Mr. Beedy is a fine speaker and his complete knowledge of the subject, with the rare ability to bring forth the humorous and serious aspects of his theme, held the close attention of young and old. We hope to hear him again.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

November 9th, 1931

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, Town of Bethel, To the Honorable, a Citizen of the State of Maine, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the County of Oxford, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the Act of the Legislature of the State of Maine, passed at the Session of 1931, Chapter 100, entitled "An Act to amend the Constitution of the State of Maine, relating to the election of the Governor and the Legislature."

Section 1. The Governor and the Legislature shall be elected on the 9th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, at the polls to be opened at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and will remain open until seven o'clock in the afternoon, when they will be closed.

HEREOF, FAIR, NOT, and have you there and then this Warrant with your dollar thereon.

The Selectmen will be in session at Selectmen's Office on October 31 and November 7th for the purpose of certifying the list of voters.

Given under our hands in the said Town of Bethel, this 24th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

FRANK A. BROWN

JOHN H. HOWE

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

Selectmen of the Town of Bethel

A true copy.

Attest: CARL L. BROWN, Clerk

A Pure Herb Laxative

Not a harsh stimulant of the bowels but a delicate, pure-quality Herb Laxative which has been successfully

Used for Over 77 Years

as a quick, natural relief from constipation—the evil which so often causes illness. Cleanse your system by taking

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

"I had terrible headaches and I suffered for years before Dr. True's Elixir was recommended to me."—Mrs. Nellie Woodford, East Boston.

Family size \$1.25; other sizes 50c & 25c.







Mrs. Joseph Jackson were visitors at his brother's, Clackson's, home. Will Dyer fell and sprained his leg last week. H. Ackley is having her piece in Harry Stevens is the work. Live Buber has returned from at Portland. Mrs. George Abbott and her husband spent the evening at Clackson's recently. Farnum from East Milton has been at Addison Bryant's and his team on the road. Farnum comes through the groceries twice a week.

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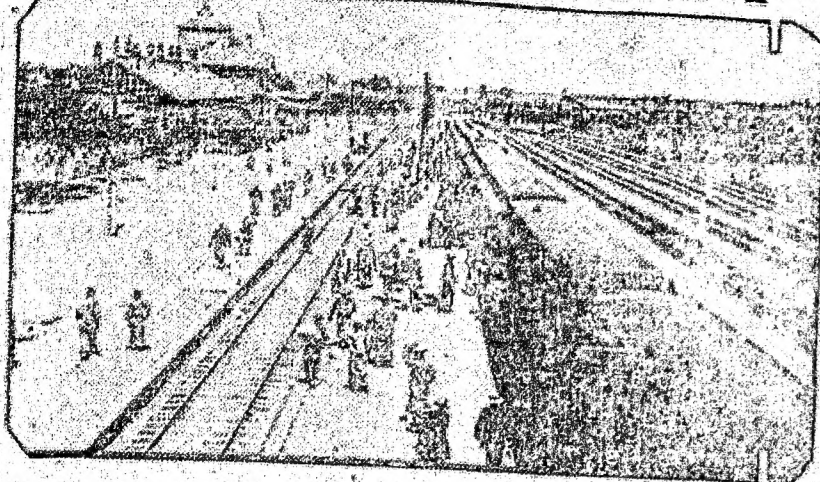


Information

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# MANCHURIA



Station on the South Manchurian Railway.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)  
It is an unusual year in which Manchuria does not produce an upset in Far Eastern affairs. In 1929 there was friction between Chinese and Russians over the management of the Chinese Eastern railway of northern Manchuria—friction that brought a threat of war. Now Manchuria is the scene of grave difficulties between Japanese and Chinese, and again a railway is at the bottom of the trouble. This time it is the South Manchurian railway, owned and operated by a Japanese corporation. In a struggle centering around the railroad property near Mukden, capital of Manchuria, both Chinese and Japanese lives have been lost.

The world has grown to expect excitement from Manchuria; for in that country, as in Egypt and Mexico, it seems that drama never dies. From hereabouts, before Columbus was born, rode a Mongol horde to conquer Asia and harass Europe.

From here, scaling the Great Wall which timid Chinese had raised against them, came giant Manchus to oust the Ming and found a new dynasty at Peking (Peking).

Crossing the sea in clumsy junk-1,200 years ago, the same bold Manchus took tiger and leopard skins, pearls and wild ginseng to trade with Japan for silks and brocades. Later, when the new-born empire of Kublai Khan rolled from the Yalu to the Danube, a Mongol fleet of a thousand ships sailed against the shoguns, only to be smashed by "God's Wind" on the coast of Kyushu.

Here, through turbulent years, three ancient empires met—the Bear, the Dragon, and the Rising Sun. Their struggles shook the earth. Korea succumbed, absorbed by the Rising Sun; the Dragon mothered Manchuria. War mangled the Bear, and to the north rose an evanescent Far Eastern republic.

### Two Great Events.

Yet in all its repertoire of high adventure—political, martial, and economic—two events loom largest in the stirring story of Manchuria. They sway not only the destiny of ancient Manchuria itself, but they affect the fortunes and the future of Japan, China, and Russia. These events are the coming of the Russian-built railways, and the immigration of millions of Chinese farmers. In the last three decades these forces, railways, and immigrants, have jumped Manchuria ahead by 1,000 years—moved her from a region of feudal lords, bandits, and nomad herds to a land of huge trade and agriculture. In many aspects strangely like part of the American West.

So swiftly these changes have come that very often old and new still clash in oddly violent violence. Thus now, across South Manchuria, you may ride a crack train, smooth, shiny, and fast as any Broadway Limited or Frisco flyer—a solid train it is, of American pullmans, drawn by a big Baldwin locomotive, made in Philadelphia—yet from its observation car you may see peasants pushing wheelbarrows with sacks on them—a type of vehicle old in China when Confucius was a baby. Steam shovels made in Milwaukee are moving mountains; Yankee tractors, jerking a fleet of plows, scurry across the virgin plains, past walled hamlets where yellow men scratch garden patches with wooden hoes, as old-time farmers.

Developed by the Railway.  
As early as 1630 Russia, of course, had found her way to the Amur. By 1860 she had acquired the vast Maritime province, a veritable empire, stretching from the Ussuri river to the Sea of Japan and comprising an area as big as Mexico. Across this domain, in the 1890's, she was pushing her great Trans-Siberian railway to strike the sea at Vladivostok. But, as the map shows, the original Siberian road, to reach Vladivostok over Russian territory, had to run a round about course along the Amur valley, and via Khabarovsk.

Six hundred miles would be saved if the Russians could build direct from Chita, on the Siberian rail, straight southeast across Manchuria to rejoin the Trans-Siberian system near Pogradichana.

On the heels, then, of her friend's capture in 1895, when Russia aided China to regain the area lost to Japan at Shimonoseki, the Bear asked the Dragon for the right to build a rail way across Manchuria; and, by agreement signed September 8, 1905, that concession was granted. From it came the rise of modern Manchuria.

That line and that original branch of it, now called the South Manchurian railway, with the economic rights they carried, were to do for Manchuria

what the Union Pacific did for the American West. Like magic, these new railways were to turn a wild, thinly peopled nomad land into a modern Canada, a granary of the East, drawing new settlers at the rate of anywhere from 300,000 to 1,000,000 in a single year.

Because of its conspicuous importance and its vast influence on migration, industry, and agriculture, it is worth while to review the development of this railway and of its extension, the South Manchurian railway.

All over the civilized world, newspaper readers know this famous line now as the Chinese Eastern railway. By the terms of the original agreement, signed between China and the Russo-Chinese bank (later the Russo-Asiatic bank), it was to be a joint enterprise. The Czar's engineers built it and the Russians had charge of its shops, maintenance, and technical operations; but Chinese were supposed to share equally with Russian directors in its general management.

When completed, in June, 1901, it had cost in excess of \$20,000,000. Of this cost, China supplied about \$10,000,000 and shared, proportionately, in its profits.

### Towns Became Busy Cities.

When finished, the main line of the Chinese Eastern ran from its terminus at Manchuria, over the north-west border of Manchuria, to Pogradichana, on the eastern boundary. From Harbin, now a busy, important city and then a mere fishing village on the Sungari river, a branch line was dropped south to Dairen, now Dairen, on the Bay of Korea. Most of this section, or that part from Changchun south to Dairen, is now known as the South Manchurian railway.

Dairen was literally a magic city. Built quickly, by Imperial command, on the talk of the Far East. On this barren, then empty, point of rocks, engineers, architects, and workers of the Czar spent millions of dollars to build wharves, streets, business blocks, and houses for a population yet to come. A magnificent vision, that—the vision of a great seaport, terminus of a 5,400-mile railway tying Europe to the Orient.

How observers laughed, at this amazing spectacle—vast trappings of tools, food, tents, work animals, scrapers and building material being dumped on a rocky shore of faraway Asia to build a city where there were no people! Yet today Dairen, Dairen, is the second or third most important seaport on all the China coast! In Manchuria, something is always happening!

It happened again in 1901, when Japan fought Russia. One saw the holes in the armored sides of escaping Russian battleships—holes big enough to lead cows through, holes made by Togo's guns in Tushing strait. Port Arthur, the impregnable, fell; ancient Mukden echoed and shook under the heaviest gunfire Asia had ever known.

Kuropatkin lost—and President Roosevelt mediated. In the peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H., Russia ceded to Japan her lease on the Liaotung peninsula and possession on the South Manchurian railway as far north as Changchun. China confirmed this and later extended Japan's lease for a period of 99 years.

But in Manchuria drama never dies. Tragedy, stark and terrible, stalked across the East when the Imperial Russian collapsed. Refugees by the thousands, fleeing the horrors of postwar political chaos in Siberia, came east to beg, borrow, or starve in neutral Manchurian towns.

### After Russia's Collapse.

In this chaos the Allies took over the operation of the Chinese Eastern railway. From their base at Vladivostok they needed it to move men and supplies. An American engineer, famous for his work on the Panama canal, was in charge. Later, the newly formed Soviet government took Imperial Russia's old place as partner with the Chinese. In 1924, by a new treaty, China enjoyed an equal share with the Soviets in the profits of the railway. It was agreed, too, that China should govern the railway zone inhabited now by many thousands of whites, and that each nation in the compact should refrain from propaganda against the other's social and political system.

That, stripped of details, is the brief story of the new famous Chinese Eastern railway up to June 11, 1929, when it was seized by the Chinese. Its Russian personnel arrested, causing clouds of war once more to loom over this stage of so many historic struggles. This threat of war was later removed when Chinese and Russians again agreed to a joint management of the railway.

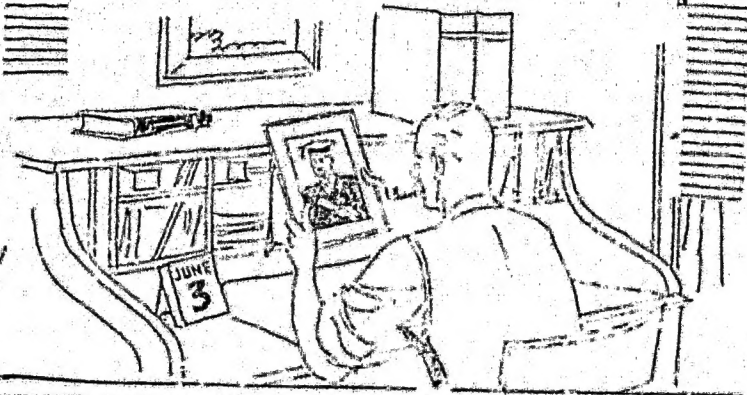
## YOU and I

by CHARLES S. KINNISON

### THOUGHTS OF A FATHER

Some day I know I'll have to quit,  
With many tasks unfinished.  
And in my chair I'll have to sit,  
With wit and strength diminished.  
And someone, who is now a Lad,  
Without one care or fetter,  
Will take the place that I have had,  
And likely fill it better!

And this is true of every man,  
Whatever be his station.  
With work half-done, with untried plan,  
We'll meet our destination.  
And, Lad of mine, may you, from me,  
Acquire no touch of my flaws—  
So that the world, in you, may see  
A better man than I was!



### Albany—Waterford

(Deferred)

Howard Gately & Co. have purchased the W. S. Perkins store at North Waterford.

Ernest Paine of South Paris has bought the P. E. Bryant place and the writings will be made this week.

Herman Bryant will move to one of W. S. Perkins' rents at the village. N. W. Hulita has a job at North Stoneham. He has been working on the road in Albany.

Harry Brown and family have moved to South Paris for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lord and Josephine Sanderson were in Portland Tuesday the 27th on business.

W. I. McAllister finished work on the road in Stoneham Tuesday. A building for the Waterford plant and tractor will soon be built at South Waterford.

W. P. Rickett and family, who have lived on the Rose Eames place for the past year, plan to move soon. W. A. Lord, assisted by Rickett, dressed seven calves which were shipped to Boston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Keen of Bridgeport visited her brother, Wm. McKee, and family Sunday.

There were 26 guests and callers at Ernest Brown's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yeaton, also William Caldwell and family of Oxford were Sunday callers at W. E. Canwell's.

Harry and Winfield Brown are having several hundred cords of birch cut, which will mean much to the many employed by these two men. Friends of Carl Brown of Lovell, formerly of North Waterford, are very sorry to learn of his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dingley of Harbison were visiting relatives at South Albany Sunday.

Bertha Kimball of North Waterford became the bride of Charles Sanborn of South Waterford Sunday, Oct. 24, the ceremony taking place at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball. Hon. Pike. Mrs. Sanborn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball. She received her education in the public schools of Waterford and Bridgton Academy, as also did Mr. Sanborn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sanborn of South Waterford.

### NEWRY

What might have been a serious accident occurred one night last week when S. T. Tripp's car tipped completely over, pinning him beneath it, but as help came soon he was helped out and was not injured himself but the car was damaged quite a lot.

Mrs. W. H. Bond returned from New York Friday, and Saturday evening she had a Halloween party for the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. French are moving some things to Bethel and will leave for Bethel for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hakala will occupy their home here this winter.

Miss Lydia Barnett of Upton called last Thursday at W. N. Powers' on her way to Portland to attend the Teachers' Convention.

There will be a Halloween party at the church at North Newry next Friday evening.

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

### QUESTIONS

1. Who wrote "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table"?
2. What is the Golden Rule of the Bible?
3. In what southern state is Stone Mountain located?
4. Who discovered the law of gravitation?
5. Is it correct to say, "This is all the farther I have read"?
6. What year did the United States enter the World War?
7. What well known woman evangelist and preacher was recently married?
8. How can a motion once passed in a meeting be rescinded?
9. What are the three departments of government?

### ANSWERS

- In Last Week's Questions
1. Edward E. Hale.
  2. John 3:16.
  3. Utah.
  4. Albert Einstein.
  5. No. Am is not correct.
  6. Russia.
  7. Will Rogers.
  8. By the maker securing unanimous consent of the meeting.
  9. The ratification of three-fourths of the states. This ratification may be given either by the legislatures or conventions called for this purpose.
  10. The radius of a circle is a line joining the center to the circumference.

loaded a car of grain Sunday. There was a short school recess the latter part of last week. At the teachers' meeting, Misses Lydia Brown and Hazel Grover, to attend the teachers' convention at Portland.

Harry Brown of Albany returned his aunt Mrs. Carlton Saunders. Alfred Merrill and wife were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young and family of Bethel were at her parents' home Sunday.

Elmer Saunders visited his brother, Carlton Saunders, recently.

## TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

### DENOMINATIONALISM

Divisions in the church are to be deplored. There is a more charitable and tolerant attitude on the part of re-religionists than ever before. The wind is from the right direction. Plain spoken, men of positive conviction and courage, at the same time maintain a right spirit and hold in high esteem their opponents, giving them credit for intelligence and sincerity. The man who severely criticizes the church because of denominationalism risks a himself why our several thousand fraternal organizations do not unite or why our political parties do not consolidate; in short, why do not all men view things in the same light? The settling of a question may depend upon mental caliber or upon information, or upon both. The answer is not a fact, however. There is a final authority in religion that may not exist in other realms. Christ died in general principles more often than in specific commands, but He is crystal clear on those matters that are fundamental.

## a Child's Ailment—Worms!

Mother knows the symptoms—pale skin, especially around the mouth, then flushed, less in sleep, moaning, grinding the teeth. You may depend upon "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to expel worms. Give small doses as directed; your child will gain wonderfully. Buy of your dealer, 60c bottle contains 60 doses.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

GODGE BROTHERS PARS

USED CARS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

South Paris and Bridgton, Me.

## MODERNIZE

your range or  
parlor heater...

### TOWER OIL BURNER

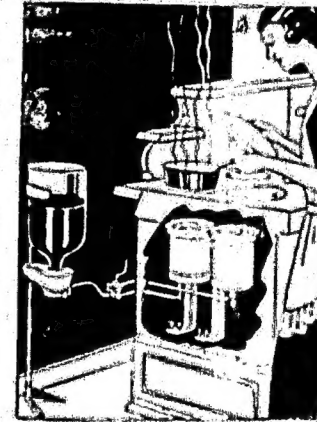
The quickest starting burner on the market

Mail the coupon below to:

J. P. BUTTS

Authorized Dealer

BETHEL



\$55.00  
INSTALLED  
CONVENTION TERMS

Please send circulars and particulars of the Tower Burner

Name

Address

## Cold Weather

Suggestions for Your Car

Heaters

Chains

Batteries

Sleet Chasers

Winter Oil and Greases

Alcohol and Glycerine

HERRICK BROS. CO.

Sales  Service

Bethel, Maine







# AMATEUR DRAMATIC WORK HELPS YOUNG PEOPLE

"The youth of the country do not seek amusement in the legitimate theatre," says Albert R. Lovejoy, Director of the Cambridge School of the Drama, in the White House Conference Sub-committee report on "Motion Pictures and Theatres," shortly to be published. The report suggests several reasons for this indifference on the part of young people, and states that if managers and producers would enlist the interest of youth in the legitimate theatre they must among other things make the theatre a more attractive place to go to, must bring admission prices within the means of youthful pocketbooks, and must adjust the hours of performance so as to be more convenient.

If properly organized the legitimate theatre may have a far-reaching influence on the youth of the land, for its cultural value can be great. At present its best hope, as far as children are concerned, lies in the amateur dramatic group which find a place in most community recreation systems.

Clarence A. Perry, Associate Director of the Recreation Department of the Russell Sage Foundation, and Chairman of the sub-committee on "Community Environment," states that there is throughout this country an astonishing output of plays and pageants put on by amateur dramatic groups every year, largely for the benefit of children. According to the Year Book number of "The Playground," for May 1930, 196 cities boasted 1320 groups producing plays; 137 cities produced 331 pageants; 35 cities offered 67 courses for the training of dramatic workers and over 2800 persons were enrolled in such courses, while 66 cities had a total of 137 specially paid dramatic workers.

This means that thousands of our young people who otherwise might know little or nothing of the legitimate theatre, are brought into contact with it. Moreover amateur dramatic groups provide an opportunity for children to take an active part in the production either directly or indirectly, and so help to create a discriminating appreciation of worthwhile drama.

In order, therefore, to stimulate the interest of young people in the legitimate stage, not only should professional managers and producers pay attention to the needs and tastes of youth, but schools, churches, and recreation agencies should do their best to encourage the organization and support of amateur dramatic groups within their own communities.

## WITH VEGETABLES

"The family will vote for the root vegetable if imagination is mixed with skill in the preparation of root vegetables," says Theresa E. West, food specialist at the University of Maine.

"Unfortunately," she continues, "root vegetables are unpopular in the quarters, but nevertheless they are receiving greater recognition than formerly. On the basis of palatability, which is the first requirement many households demand of any food, root vegetables may score high. Very often it is the monotony of their preparation which builds up a family's prejudice against them.

"If the family tires of them boiled, try steaming them—they will retain more of their value. Serve them hot with butter, or a well flavored cream sauce. Another day try baking them, or saute them, or cook them in scalloped dishes. And on roast days place carrots, parsnips, or turnips in the roasting pan with the meat, and the family will compliment them with requests for second helpings. Vegetables, like rutabagas or yellow turnips which are to large to be baked whole, are delicious, pared and sliced and baked in covered dishes with seasoning. They need little or no water. Beets are especially good baked. Wash the beets and cut off the stem and the green ends. Place them on a rack of the oven and bake slowly until tender. When cool enough to handle, remove the skins. Then slice the beets, add salt, butter, sugar or honey, a dash of pepper and a small amount of vinegar or sweet cider. Reheat the beets and serve in the usual way. You will be surprised at the wonderful red color that beets cooked in this way have, and the flavor is equally rich.

"Of all the root vegetables, carrots receive perhaps the highest rating, being a fairly good source of calcium, phosphorus, and iron, and having a rich vitamin A content, a good vitamin B content, and when raw a good vitamin C content.

"Carrots are really coming out of bondage they have been in for many many other ways. Raw vegetables were not supposed to be good for children a few years ago yet we are now recommending them for three year olds. They make such a good sandwich filling if they are grated fine. A small sandwich is easy for a child to handle. It is attractive and is one of the nicest ways of serving him grated raw carrot seasoned with a little salt

## HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

About three years ago Topsham Grange, with about \$2,300 in their treasury, built a \$15,000 hall. Edwin C. Patten, Master of the grange recently announced that the last bill contracted for the erection of the hall had been paid. It is believed this record has never been equalled in any Maine grange.

Organized patrols of the Maine department of the American Legion will try their skill at deer hunting one week. The spoils of hunting will be donated to needy families for Thanksgiving. All this is under the direction of Department Commander, L. Smith Dunnack.

A large cow moose attacked an automobile one evening recently near Richmond, breaking her neck. The car was not badly damaged. Several more have been seen in that vicinity lately.

Maine starts off with five hunting fatalities the first few days of the season. The victims are: Wendall Osgood, aged 26, of Ellsworth; Eugene Macdon, 55, of Cornish; James Mulhern, 22, of Bangor; Percy Morgan, 40, of Chelsea; and Ellery Worcester, 25, of Columbia Falls.

Carlton Miles, Lakewood's popular publicity director, has been appointed to the Maine Publicity Bureau, and has already begun his new duties.

The Bates Manufacturing Company of Lewiston is operating at capacity with 40% more employees than last year at this time, and has received so many orders that it has been forced to withdraw its 1931-32 line of spreads from general sale, according to the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

The M. C. Stone Co., manufacturer of shirts, Lewiston, has secured sufficient orders to enable it to double its greatest previous production, and has enlarged its plant, added new machinery, and hired about 200 additional employees.

Aroostook potatoes, graded, identified by the New England Quality Label, packaged and advertised, were introduced to the Boston market by the Mapco Potato Company of Presque Isle at a dinner given in Boston and presided over by Dudley Harmon, Executive Vice-President of the New England Council. On this occasion F. O. Shrum, a director of Mapco, presented two carloads of Mapco Potatoes to the City of Boston for distribution among the unemployed.

## BE APPRECIATED

Boys' and girls' camps in Maine in the summer of 1931 grossed more than \$25,000 above the summer of 1930, according to figures compiled by the Maine Publicity Bureau as the result of questionnaires sent to managers of summer tourist camps, all year round hotels, overnight camps, adult camps, boys' and girls' camps and farm boarding houses. These questionnaires are sent out annually by the Bureau at the close of the tourist season and according to Harrie B. Coe, head of the Bureau, the results, computed from the returns received, indicate there were more tourists in Maine last summer but that they spent money less freely. In general for all classes of resort places, the gross was about \$25,000 under 1930. "The analysis of the questionnaires is highly encouraging," says Mr. Coe, "and shows that if we can hold our business fairly well in a year of financial depression a return to normal times will bring Maine the best summer tourist traffic it ever has enjoyed."

Copies of the Special Edition of the Citizen, issued on August 3, containing nearly 100 sketches and illustrations of Bethel people and places, are on sale at the Citizen Office, 25c.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Alfred J. Russ, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY LAPHAM, Oct. 21st, 1931. Bethel, Maine. 31p.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Adia M. Connor late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES D. CONNER, Oct. 22nd, 1931. Albany, Maine. 31p. and pepper and mixed with creamed butter makes a bright colored tempting filling between, slices of bread. For older children, or for grown-ups, the carrot may be mixed with mayonnaise dressing."

## Howe Hill—Greenwood

Harvey Norton, Willard Bennett, Albert Swan and Lincoln Downs are having their houses wired for electric lights.

Mrs. Will Cross and son Everett were in Augusta Monday. Mrs. Robert Cole attended the local contest of the Oxford County 4-H Clubs at Norway Saturday.

Rodney Cross hauled wood for Carlton Lapham one day last week. Roger Manscom spent the week end with his parents in Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole were in Newry Sunday. Albert Felt called at Loren Roberts' Sunday.

Annie Downs of Portland called at T. L. Downs' Sunday.

Annie Cross and Mrs. Nell Cross were in Newry Sunday. Will Seames was in Grafton Monday.

Hazel Hanscom spent Sunday night with Mrs. Robert Cole.

## GREENWOOD CENTER

Ethlyn, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, has been ill.

There was an entertainment and box supper at the school house Tuesday evening, Oct. 27th.

Mrs. Elmer Cole has gone to Boston and Providence to visit friends and relatives.

Mary Martin attended State Convention at Portland last week. While there she visited her sister, Mrs. Cecile Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw.

A party from Lewiston are stopping at Harthas' camp for a week, and are planning to do some hunting.

Visitors at Ross Martin's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shaw and Mrs. Cecile Roberts of Portland, Reginald, Gordon, and David Roberts of Locke Mill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse, Warren Waterhouse and son Lloyd of West Paris.

## VISIT MAINE'S FAMOUS BEACHES

Herbert L. Swett, president of the Maine Publicity Bureau; Harrie B. Coe, manager of the Bureau; M. L. Harris, of the executive and publicity committees, and Carlton Miles, publicity director, visited Maine's famous beach country south of Portland last week, starting from the Publicity Bureau's Branch Information office at York Corner and including in their inspection trip such resorts as York Harbor, York Beach, York Mills, Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk Beach, Kennebunkport, Cape Porpoise, Bethelwood, Biddeford Pool, Old Orchard, Grand Beach, Pine Point, Pemaicook, Scarborough and Higgins beaches and others. The result of the trip was a decision to take under advisement the issuing of a map for tourists to show the many delightful side trips that may be made and the attractions of motoring along the coast line from Kittery to Portland on roads that are off the main traveled highway.



REV. L. A. EDWARDS who takes the part of "Deacon Jones" in "Corporal Eagen" at Odson Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10-11

## Fernald's Mill, Albany

Clarence McAlister and Hazel Allen were in Norway and Paris recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders and family were Sunday visitors at Carrie Logan's. They also called at Fred Littlefield's.

Harry Logan is spending a few days at West Bethel, the guest of his aunt and family.

Hilda Logan was home from Norway High School part of last week on school did not keep.

F. P. Thomas, the Rawleigh dealer, was in this vicinity Monday.

Bert Allen from Poland was a recent caller in this vicinity.

Circle supper at Hunt's Corner, Nov. 12. All come and join the crowd.

## Special Gold Band

Cups, Saucers, Plates, Oatmeal Dishes 10c each

J. P. BUTTS

Hardware Store We Give S & H Green Stamps

See Our New Line of Ladies' and Children's Silk and Wool Hose.

L. M. STEARNS

## Tell More--Sell More

Readers of the Citizen realize the advantages of trading with the Citizen's advertisers. The merchants whose messages appear regularly in these columns are telling their story to a growing circle of readers. They are telling them in an economical way, which is to the advantage of both the seller and the buyer.

There is no better way of reaching the greater part of the buyers in the Bethel trading area than through the advertising columns of this paper. This statement is supported by the patronage enjoyed by the merchants who use the Citizen's service with consistent regularity.

Your customers—our readers—deserve the privilege of reading your weekly messages in the Citizen.

The Oxford County Citizen  
ADVERTISING  
Bethel, Maine



A Contribution to The CITIZEN  
by D. S. Brooks of Bethel  
(Refined Baptist Minister)

economic situation I am in receipt of from Washington, sent out by the Department of Commerce, the head in all the churches. The Organization on Unemployment Relief is reading it through, I can assure that anything noteworthy has been accomplished. To follow its recommendation it took to me that, I had commonly great "work out" on Saturday in adding the need, during winter, as in three past years, always has the role with each and every to give aid to the distressed to the front of its resources. I hope, these the program of the relief is a remedy for the distress caused by the unemployment situation. I fail to see it. Instead of making suggestions to the already existing committees that have the end of their resources, by

are the only two ways of spelling "circumference," says a Dr. E. Mann, and we would be surprised if there were found to be no indications for the word "yeah."

"Distance" Almost Obsolete  
was Keweenaw, we believe, who de-  
clared that "Watt with a steam en-  
gine has blotted the word 'distance'  
from the dictionary." What a lot of  
blame the airplane is responsible

De Lincetot's health broke under his exertions and he died in 1781, almost penniless for he had contributed heavily from his own private fortune to aid Clark.

**GABBY GERTIE**

Clever chess players in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries were very important personages, with places at court and the added title of "lord."

"The girl who can tell a good story generally weeps a loan."

<b>A</b> <b>POLLO CHOCOLATES</b>	<b>W. E. Bosserman</b>
<b>C</b> <b>ELOTEX,</b>	<b>H. I. Bean, Building Material</b>
<b>R</b> <b>udicott-Johnson Shoes. Better Shoes for Everybody, M. A. Naimy</b>	
<b>E</b> <b>XIDE BATTERIES,</b>	<b>Crockett's Garage</b>
<b>R</b> <b>ISK and FIRESTONE TIRES,</b>	<b>Herriek Bros. Co.</b>
<b>F</b> <b>ORD PRODUCTS,</b>	<b>Herriek Bros. Co.</b>
<b>G</b> <b>OODRICH RUBBERS,</b>	<b>ROWE'S</b>
<b>G</b> <b>OODRICH TIRES,</b>	<b>Crockett's Garage</b>
<b>L</b> <b>AMSON &amp; HUBBARD Hats and Caps,</b>	<b>ROWE'S</b>
<b>N</b> <b>EPONSET WALL BOARD, H. I. BEAN, Building Material</b>	
<b>O</b> <b>AKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles,</b>	<b>Crockett's Garage</b>
<b>P</b> <b>LASTER BOARD, Eastwall and Gypsum, H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material</b>	
<b>P</b> <b>OWDERPAINT,</b>	<b>H. I. Bean, Building Material</b>
<b>R</b> <b>ADIOLA, Majestic, Steinite, Crocley Radios, Crockett's Garage</b>	
<b>T</b> <b>OWN AND COUNTRY Sport Togs,</b>	<b>ROWE'S</b>
<b>W</b> <b>ALK OVER SHOES,</b>	<b>ROWE'S</b>

quarter of a million highway traffic signs have been erected by it. Mr. Black, during the twenty years he has had charge of the sign post of the Automobile Club of Southern California. There are now less than 500 in the state. More than half are caution signs, including hospital zones, railroad crossings, fire stations, city limits, school zones, winding roads, slippery surface roads, pedestrian crossings, one way streets, etc.



## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Echoes of the Hoover-Laval Conference—Tremendous Victory of British Conservatives—Japan Doesn't Weaken in Manchurian Affair.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PREMIER LAVAL has sailed back home happy in the belief that his conversations with President Hoover accomplished a great deal toward settling world problems. And Mr. Hoover and his aids presumably are equally satisfied. Others, in America and Europe, are doubtful. However, deductions from the rather vague statement issued by the President and the premier are that the real achievements of the conference are these:

Co-operation between the United States and France on the economic and financial remedies necessary to end worldwide depression; recognition of the fact that Germany may find it necessary to call for re-examination of its capacity to pay reparations, as provided by the Young plan, in lieu of extension of the Hoover moratorium; maintenance of the gold standard and a stabilization of exchange rates through the medium of international monetary conferences, if necessary; an end of the drive on the dollar, so far as French holders thereof are concerned; and an excellent understanding of the political problems which underlie such questions as disarmament.

Senator Borah's projection of himself and his opinions into the discussion will be a subject of excited speculation for some time to come. Whether or not he tried to steal the spotlight, he almost succeeded in doing just that when he bluntly told the French correspondents that the Versailles peace treaty would have to be revised, especially in regard to the Polish corridor and the division of Hungary, and that the United States would not enter into any security pact with Poland. Mr. Borah stuck to his pronouncements though he admitted considerable ignorance of European conditions in central Europe. Mr. Laval, the chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations with access, but the French newspapers seized his suggestions as childish.

MANY of the Berlin papers called the party in Washington a failure. The German statesmen unofficially expressed their satisfaction because President Hoover advised Europe it must act together and arrive at a definite agreement, not only for reparations, but for our debts also. He did not, it was reported, address himself to France and Germany alone. It is said that Germany fears that the country might be placed in the mercy of the Washington parties. If the Washington parties failed to accomplish a joint solution, it proved unwarranted, and that the Germans are now before Europe as a sole, Berlin feels that an international conference on war debts and reparations must be called quickly. Germany derived further satisfaction from the visit of Dine Grandi, foreign minister of Italy. The Italian pledged his country to help Germany in the task of overcoming present great difficulties, and the Italian officials also believe that the upcoming trip of Signor Grandi to Washington will further clarify the situation and redound to the benefit of Germany.

THE GREAT BRITAIN went to the polls and gave the Nationalist government of Ramsay MacDonald a most crushing victory. The Labor party, almost wiped out so far as parliamentary membership goes, and the conservatives are in full control. Right at this writing the returns are not quite complete. It is known that every member of the cabinet is elected except Sir William Joist, a Tory general, who lost to another conservative candidate, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden, who was not a candidate. The success of Prime Minister MacDonald himself at Seaham Harbor was in fact for a time, but he won by a landslide. Among the victors are Lady Nancy Astor and Viscountess, son of Earl Benty. Labor party leaders who went down defeat included Arthur Henderson, Thelma, Ben Turner, John Clynes, Margaret Bondfield. They and other prominent Laborites will be provided with seats later through the election of members representing constituencies. Sir Oswald Mosley, wealthy leader of the new party, a poor third in his district. The triumph of the Conservatives is a tremendous fact that may prove embarrassing and result in the downfall of Prime Minister MacDonald. Tories have such a huge majority that they probably will take over control of the government. In

that case it is expected they will undertake to pass protective legislation, though Stanley Baldwin and other Conservative leaders have been rather noncommittal on that subject.

RADICAL Republican congressmen, eight in number, have served notice on the regular Republicans that they will not co-operate with the latter in the organization of the new house unless their demands for agricultural and unemployment relief are given consideration. These La Follette followers, according to their newspaper in Madison, are to hold a meeting within a few weeks and have invited the attendance of radical representatives from other states. The list: Philip D. Swing, California; E. H. Campbell, Iowa; Fiorello La Guardia, New York; James H. Sinclair, North Dakota; O. B. Lovette, Tennessee, and Paul J. Kvale, Minnesota.

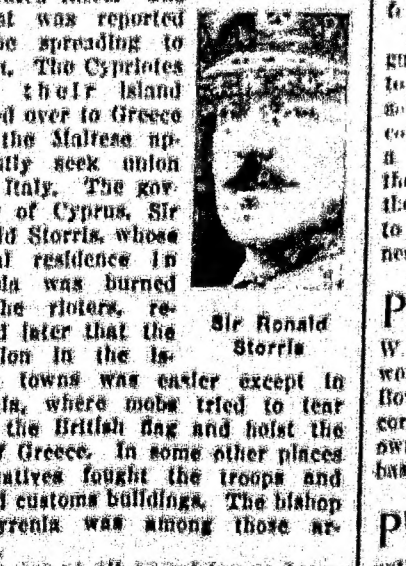
DEMOCRATIC financial experts in the senate are proposing the creation of a \$2,000,000,000 pool for the government for immediate redissolving of frozen real estate securities and other slow paper in the hands of banks. The plan was put forward by Senator Bulkeley of Ohio, who called it a corollary of the Hoover emergency economic program. He urged that it should be carried out through an established government agency rather than a new one, and suggested the federal land banks. His idea is that the government should float bonds to raise the huge sum, believing that such an issue would do a lot in drawing currency out of hoarding.

Senator Glass of Virginia, who is spokesman for the Democrats on banking matters, gave the Bulkeley plan his approval. Both these senators are on the banking subcommittee now engaged in drafting new legislation. They have declared their opposition to any tampering with the federal reserve system in the effort to get that organization to rediscuss new paper to meet the emergency.

CONTROVERSY over the administration's naval economy program reached the acrimonious stage, William Howard Gardner, president of the Navy League, a civilian organization, gave out a statement attacking the President's navy economy policies and accusing Mr. Hoover of "abysmal ignorance" of the reasons why navies are maintained. The President retorted with the announcement that he would appoint a committee to investigate the charges made by Gardner, declaring they were full of untruths and misstatements and that at the conclusion of the inquiry he would expect a public apology from Gardner.

SECRETARY OF WAR HURLEY, on his return to Washington, reported to President Hoover what he learned in the Philippines, and immediately thereafter Mr. Hoover announced that in his opinion independence for the islands at this time, without assurances of economic stability, would lead to disaster. He knows, however, that a large group in congress, perhaps a majority in each house, is ready to vote for independence, so he is getting ready to offer a new policy for the islands that he hopes will head off such legislation. This policy provides for American cooperation in giving the Philippines economic and governmental stability, the methods to be presented in the President's message at the opening of congress in December. He wishes to foster the establishment of efficient self-government and to promote the development of foreign markets for the products of the islands.

ENGLAND'S troubles in Cyprus continued, although troops were hastily brought to the island by plane from Egypt and warships were concentrated there. The unrest was reported to be spreading to Malta. The Cypriotes want their island turned over to Greece and the Maltese apparently seek union with Italy. The governor of Cyprus, Sir Ronald Storrie, whose official residence is in Nicosia, was burned by the rioters, a situation later that the island's towns was easier except in Kyrenia, where mobs tried to tear down the British flag and hoist the flag of Greece. In some other places the natives fought the troops and burned customs buildings. The bishop of Kyrenia was among those arrested. It is not at all surprising to learn that the Third Internationale is blamed for the outbreaks in Cyprus.



Sir Ronald Storrie

and the unrest in Malta. The colonial office in London has known for some time that the Communists were working in those islands through the British branch of the League Against Imperialism, and it was discovered the other day that the Communists had planned to blow up the immense naval and private stores of oil in Cyprus. It was also learned that Maltese organizations have called on their merchants scattered throughout the Mediterranean to join in a boycott of British goods.

ONE must admire the nerve and steady persistence of Japan even if her rights and motives are questionable. As the Manchurian affair stands now, the Japanese are ready to fight China if that is necessary to enforce their demands, though they profess only peaceful intentions; they have defied the League of Nations, refusing to listen to the order of the league council that they withdraw their troops in Manchuria to the railway zone before November 16, when the council will reassemble; they command the Chinese government to repair at once a river bridge which was damaged by bombs from their own planes; and they have sent, through Foreign Minister Shidehara, a "friendly warning" to the Soviet Russian government urging that Russian troop demonstrations on the Manchurian-Siberian border be discontinued. Baron Shidehara told Moscow he was deeply concerned over these military movements and that they were causing an unpleasant effect on both Chinese and Japanese soldiers.

Chinese reports to the Japanese consul at Tientsin indicate that between 20,000 and 30,000 Russian troops are concentrated in the vicinity of Peking, and also west of Manchuria on another front.

The Nanking government has hopes that Russian pressure on the Manchurian border may act as a check on Japan, but realizes that China would be worse off if Russia should strengthen its grip along the Chinese Eastern railway at Chinese expense. Japanese dispatches from Harbin said the Russians had sent arms and ammunition to the Chinese army of China and Mongols that is supposed to be aiming at establishing Amur as an independent state.

When the league council meets Japan will lay before it, as part of its case, a list of treaties which it contends China has failed to respect. Tokyo refuses to consider the proposal to refer these matters to the Hague peace court, holding there is no difficulty in their interpretation.

OVER in Jugoslavia they are going to have an important election on November 8, and it may result in the ending of the royal power. Recently Peter Zivcovich, lieutenant general of the royal guard and a popular figure in the country, has been compelled to resign his commission in the army to conform to the king's bidding that he leave himself as a civilian. At the head of a government party led by the election. Some political observers in the king's action a subtle move to deprive Zivcovich of his great strength.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the half billion dollar private pool formed according to the President's proposals have been coming in so plentifully from all parts of the country that its managers informed the President it was about to put the credit-extension plan into operation by helping banks turn their good but frozen assets into cash for business purposes. Hopful of brilliant results from the plan, the administration has dropped for the time being its contemplated action for strengthening railroad bonds. One reason for this is the belief of officials that no such move would be made while the railroad still are establishing the Interstate Commerce Commission's proposal that they pool revenue from specific rate increases to aid weaker roads.

AL CAPONE, who was sentenced to eleven years in prison and fined \$100,000 by Federal Judge William C. Coker, for income tax fraud, is to be released in the early fall from the United States Court of Appeals. He was on his way to be released on bail, but this the appeals court refused, though it decreed that he should not be sent to Leavenworth immediately, as Judge Williamson preferred.

Philip D'Andrea, Capone's body guard during the trial, was sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Williamson on the charge of contempt of court. He was found to be carrying a revolver into the courtroom, and the judge considered him a part of the hoodlum organization that tried to intimidate the government's witnesses.

PROMINENT men who passed away during the week included Ronald W. Boyden, American member of the world court at The Hague; John M. Rowman, president of a great hotel corporation, and Charles A. Conkney, owner of the Chicago American league baseball club.

### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Caroline Elcher has been having a severe attack of pleurisy this week. Her son, Lyonel Elcher, and friend, Miss Betty Sawyer, from Lewiston were week end visitors with her. Mrs. Mary Andrews has been having quite a lot of work done in the South Woodstock cemetery. A monument has been erected in the family lot of Will P. Andrews, markers placed at the head of each grave, and the fences of both this lot and that of her husband, Charles Andrews, painted.

A Halloween party was held at Union School Monday evening. Ghosts and goblins were in evidence. A good program was given. There was much excitement when it came time to auction off the supper boxes. Rumor had it that a dollar bill was lost in one of the boxes. It was, and was found by Alva Hendrickson, costing him 39 cents to obtain.

G. W. Q. Perham and wife returned from Massachusetts Sunday afternoon, having spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Woodsum, and family of South.

George Davis was in Farmington recently and visited his son Guyson who is attending the Normal School. Archie Hodgkins is working in the woods chopping for Kenneth Benson. Harry Silver is working for Maurice Benson in Hartford.

Another large sheep belonging to Quinby Perham was killed by bears close by the government monument on Curtis hill this week.

Mrs. Mary Hendrickson, principal of Union School, accompanied by Mrs. Verma Cole of Hartford, attended the Maine State Teachers Convention in Portland Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Mrs. Myrtle Thurlow substituted for Mrs. Mary Hendrickson during her absence from Union School.

Linwood Andrews and Frederick Briggs of West Paris went to Orono, Friday afternoon to visit Stanley Andrews.

The many friends of Mrs. Jessie Jackson Andrews are very glad to learn that Mrs. Andrews has been able to sit up a short time each day and allowed to receive calls from a very few intimate friends.

Garden Davis held a chicken shoot Saturday afternoon, disposing of about 25 birds. Ernest Crocker was the high point man, winning three good sized chickens.

Mrs. Bertha Austin of Bryant Pond sent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Velma Davis, at the Davis household Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Rose Cole has accepted a position as housekeeper for a family at South Paris where she will be near her daughter Ruth who has been married to her brother at George Falls.

### UPTON

Want Monday, Nov. 5, A. W. Judkins, local leader of the Live-Wire Garden Club, took all the members of the 4-H Club except James Harnett, seven girls and Rev. J. Irons on his track to Norway Saturday, Oct. 31. A good time was reported. The 4-H Club boys feel proud of having won their second seal of achievement. James Harnett is county champion for raising potatoes.

The Farm Bureau will hold a special meeting Thursday, of this week. The Lend-a-Hand Club held a Halloween social at the library Saturday, Oct. 31.

Mrs. Cora Abbott has gone to South Paris to serve on the traverse jury. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice and daughter of Bryant Pond are visiting at Leslie Fuller's. Mr. Rice is hunting with L. A. and Colon Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins, Mrs. Effie Fuller and Mrs. Lynda Harnett went to Portland last week to attend Teachers' Convention.

James and Ernest Mundi motored to Montreal Sunday and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. Mundi and little daughter Clare, and Miss Bertha Mundi, who had been enjoying a number of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter and family at that city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler recently went to Mechanic Falls, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and family of Elm Street.

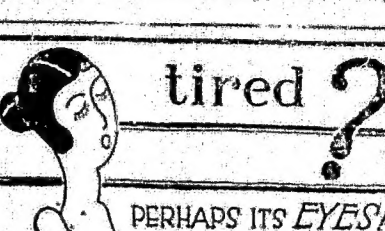
Mrs. Grace Stearns attended Potomac at Bethel Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Waterhouse is gaining from her recent illness.

Miss Priscilla York from North Albany is assisting in the family of Cleveland Waterhouse.

Mrs. E. C. Mills is enjoying a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Rosa Garber at Bethel and Mrs. Bertha Mason, West Bethel.



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